"Pledged to no party's arbitrary away,

WINCHESTER:

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC'R 19.

Chattanooga Advertiser.

This is the name of a paper pub-

lished at Chattanooga, Tenn. In its rather than obtain enconiums for the issue of the 3d inst., it publishes about writer. He stands isolated almost in a column and a half of abuse con- his bit of fault-finding, and we believe cerning the Southern University and And by way of conclusion, Mr. Adthe Bishops who selected Sewance as its location. We would like to give vertiser, let us remark, that Chattathe article in toto, just to let our readnooga offers less attractive advantages than Sewance. As a " > roads ers see the sordid motives and corrupt heart that must have characterized place-as a landing-as a place fo the editor at the time he penned the shipping produce, and packing pork dirty article. It is a dirty article, and Chattanooga deserves some considera its puerility and contemptibleness ren- tion, but as a more secluded and ye der it unworthy of respectable notice equally accessible point. Sewanee has -such a one as we feel constrained, no equal. It is high and healthy, with though, to give it. Merely because plenty of timber and other material Chattanooga was not selected as the for building purposes, a bracing atspot for the location of the University, mosphere, without the reach of miasthe editor seems to think all the rest of matic vapors, and furnished with betthe world is a mass of whiskey and ter water than any place we know of. corruption, and he even goes so far as In short, we challenge you as a gento say that the members in attendance tleman to find a single fault about the were drunk. Such stuff as that, though, location that the places you have is of itself condemnatory of any edinamed do not possess, and then we tor that would publish it. He says, propose to demonstrate that it has at "that jealousies, selfish combinations. least ten advantages that Chattanooga individually and collectively, holy and never did and never will boast of, even unholy, crept into the consecrated bo if you were to remain there till you joy and misery. Some anticipate its dy of Episcopals, is truly wonderful, became as old as the world itself .unexpected and mortifying." Now, And we would further say, that it is we do not, nor will any sensible and our opinion, and the opinion of scores unprejudiced person, entertain any of others, that the great Southern Unisuch idea of the members who comversity will live and flourish in granposed the Montgomery Association. deur and prosperity, at Sewance, long And the editor seems horror-stricken after the editor of the Advertiser

because the location is at Sewanee,

"where the dangers of milk-sickness

are greater than in a grove of Upas

trees." Where did you get your infor-

mation, Mr. Advertiser? And, please

sir, tell us and your readers why not a

single case of milk-sickness has oc-

curred out of over 1,000 persons who

were for two or three years engaged

at work, and scattered all along the

among the Indians, and seen some of

the cows they had which were killed

by eating milk-sick. Why, Mr. Ad

nothing in a name," but you would

situated in your town because Sewance

name of that hotel called Sewance

of all its boarders dying with the

milk-sick. But let us caution you not

to suggest for the change the name of

that creek or river near Chattanooga

which in Indian means "River of

"Yankee ingenuity has snatched the

Yankee as your brethren.

Death."

President's Message.

shall have been "gathered to the home

ation shall be remembered no more

forever. Such a result justice de-

mands, and so mote it be.

attempts to injure the University? Ev-

ery unbiased person who has read the

that the editor was boiling over with

prejudice, envy, malice, puerility, and

every contemptible vice, when in his

fit he wrote his discourse upon the ac-

tions of the meeting at Montgomery

The article is far beneath the dignity

of a man, and is calculated to injure

We give this to our readers in the form of an extra, which has rather delayed the appearance of the paper.

A PROPOSITION.

awful place you seem to think Se-We have a proposition to make to the wanee is? And why do we never hear good people of Winchester and Franklin of any such case now, when several midst. But, oh, he says Sewance is an and good will for us may prompt them to accept. It is this: We want a press, Indian name, and means milk-sickness. not a hand-press, but an Adam's Power Here again we are stumped to know Press, -one that will print 1 000 paper where he gets his information. Did perhour, and enable us to execute book you find the meaning of Sewance in and pamphlet printing in as good style the dictionary, or have you been out as can be done in cities. But before staring our proposition, we deem it necessary to mention our reasons for desiring such a press, and to show that we have no visionary enterprise in view. There is in vertiser, you have become scared at a name. Shakspeare has said "there is the future a bright and flattering prospect for a large increase of printing in have the great Southern University this neighborhood provided the facilities that will surely beset them in coming are furnished to secure it. Of course we is not the name. Why, sir, if your phi- do not actually need such a press for the lanthropy is so great, why not repair number of papers we issue now. They count up only about 600, which, though at once to Nashville, and have the attended with considerable labor, can be changed. Go, else we shall soon hear pulled off on a hand press such as we have. But, known to ourself, there will soon be a demand for ten, aye twenty times the amount of press work nownecessary on the Home Journal. And in case our proposition succeeds we firmly believe that the increase of subscribers to the Journal will demand such a press, The Advertiser states that Bishop for then of course we would enlarge it to Polk said the coves around Sewance, a size that would certainly secure the which were infested by this "contain- patronage of every man in the county of ination," (milk-sickness) could be "fill- Franklin who feels a spark of county ed up." Bishop Polk said no such pride. The size of the press we now thing. He said that by cultivating use will not allow us to enlarge our pathe valleys, or coves, the milk-sick per an iota, else we should have done so would be destroyed. And such has before now. Besides, we are compelled been proven to be the the fact. We sometimes to turn off jobs that we find ourself unprepared to do because of its

We are compelled to leave out two columns of advertisements, this week, in order to get in reading matter that could not well be deferred.

Now, we ask the people of Franklin County-we ask any of our readers to do Qualifie bright nectar from her fountain-springs, us a kind favor by going our security for a press and office that will be an honor or trust, and love, and happy ignorance! to Winchester, and that will merit the highest praise for Franklin county in every place where the Home Journal Which to maturer ill doth oil belong, may circulate. But what do mean by so-10 liciting you to go our security? Simply no this: Such a press as the one in quesin tion can be bought for about \$800. At rn least, we will only ask \$800 to enable us to accomplish our design.

Now, are there eight men who will Mr. Cooper, and when you assert that subscribe \$100 each, and own the press under an agreement that it shall be ceded to us when we pay the same amounts prize from your grasp," you only confess that you are not as shrewd a back to them respectively? Or, if eight such cannot be found, are there 16 men

But why should we notice such low who will subscribe \$50 each, under like provisions? Surely there are. They run no risk whatever, as the press will belong article in the Advertiser can perceive to them until we satisfy them, and in case of our failure thus to do, then we place enough at their disposal to make them safe. Certainly 16 persons can be found who will take fifty dollars stock and thereby enable us to furnish a better paper and to secure a vast amount of work which now goes to Nashville, besides several jobs which the future promises to bring us provided we are able to do them.

Friends, we are not begging. Noy, we are not asking as much as many of you have granted others without any security at all. We would not ask you to do this had we the money. The Home Journal has made money, but that money we have given in payment for the material in our office and for current expenses .--The office will soon pay for such a press, we firmly believe, and on the strength of this belief we make said proposition in 15 Your Hala 15 Hans II. Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative full confidence as to the result.

Now, friends, let us hear from you .- If your pair is thin, Make up \$800 in cash, and we promise 11 you are bald, o procure the press, place it in our of If you have nervous headache fice and pay for it as fast as we can.

Who does not wish to see his county If you have cruptions newspaper large, interesting, useful and If you desire glossy bair, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. prosperous? Then give us the little assistance required and you shall not await a good result in vain.

Christmas

Next Friday will ushes in this important and interesting period With it will come both pleasure and paincoming with fondness and hope, but others with forbodeining and sadness. The creditor now grows painfully anxious for his pay, while the debtor is low in spirits because low in means with which to satisfy the pressing claims of the creditor. Rents now become due, and happy is the family who reside in THE AURORA their own mansions. Speculators now of his fathers," and his bit of vituperturn their attention to objects which CAN THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, WILL BE promise large gains on smaller investments. The young folks who are at the age of love and romance, are concocting where their next party will be, and whom they shall take. The young girl of "sweet sixteen" looks fondly to the time when her plighted faith shall be consummated, while others of her sex are patiently yet carnestly awaiting for the man of their hundred persons are situated in its County, which we believe their friendship choice, to tender his professions of

But happier far than all is the little girl and little boy who have not Terms yet arrived at an age of care and anxiety--who are yet being nursed in the lap of ease and enjoying the watchful kindness and attention of doting patents, who are yet strangers to the treachery of friends, and malice of enemies--who have yet to experience the bitter troubles of an unfeeling world. and brave the countless temptations

Oh! blessed days of youth! how vividly does our mind run back only a few short years to the time when we were a stranger to the ills of an older age. Oh, those enviable days! how we long for their return once more, and how little did we appreciate them then Tis true we have not yet experienced the feelings of one-and-twenty, yet, alas! if coming years continue to increase pain and diminish pleasure as rapidly as in the few fleeting years OYSTERS, gone by, no wonder that we look with fears to the coming Christmas that shall be as a monitor of still more mi-

Oh! how our present happiness seem to the wayward fancy lies, Thon what is post.

Those days of childhood, why is it that we cannot appreciate them until their remembrance will only cause us pain as we feel they can no more be recognized. Little do we know the ills wecourt when in happy childhood's days, manhood's prime is our wish!

"Blest hour of childhood ! then, and then alone, Dance we the revels close round pleasure's throne And buch beneath the rainbow of her wings Oh! time of promise, hope, and innocence, Whose every dream is heaven, in whose hi r joy Experience yet has thrown no black alloy; Whose pain, when flercest, lacks the venomid pang, When, mute and cold, we weep departed bliss. And hope expires on broken happiness?

ESTRAY.

TPAKEN BY WM. PARKS, LIVING IN CIVIL A 1 District, No. 15, one mare of a bay color, about fifteen hands high; 8 or 9 years of age; her left hind foot white I has a small white star in her J. T. SLATTER, R. F. C.

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It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on he monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle—price One Bollar—bears the Government Janup of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeit. CAUTION.

These Pills should fother taken by females during the IRST THREE MONTHS OF PERGNANCY, as they are sure bring on MISCARRIAGE, but at any other time THEY ARE in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the lack and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect re when all other means have failed; and although a werful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony shattial to the constitution sole Agent For the United States and Canada,

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N. B. -\$1 00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to an amorized agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by re-

It your heir in gray, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you have dendruff,

ose the color, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you want a cheep article, Use Prot. Wood's hair restorative 'se Prof. Wood's hair restorative. execuation for their knavery If you wish a face free from pimples, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you wish to appear young, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative, If you want testimony overwhelmies,
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To either with others of the best Female writers of the

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Mas. E. M. EATON, or

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KELLOG & COOPER, Hastable Arcade, Syracuse, N. Y. N. B.—A liberal discount to the Trade. [Dec5 6m

STRAYED OR STOLEN. TRAYED or stolen from my house, last Friday bring, I sorrel mare, H years old with her

Also, a dun mare, 3 years old, with her mane worn off where the collar works, a wengall on her right book joint, and is shod all round. Also, a yearling claybank colt, black mane and tail, and a white hind foot. If any person hears of them please ad-dress me at salem. Franklin Co., Tenn. I will pay liber-alls for their terminals.

JOSIAH MASON. Nov 28, 1877.

HEALTH of AMERICAN WOMAN To LEWIS A. SAYRE, M. D. :

To Lewis A. Sayre, M. D.:

As a physician and surgeon of the highest reputation, 1 call upon you to consider a few facts of the most vita importance to every woman in the country.

The highest Professional authority admit that more women die from uterine diseases than from any other cause, and that they are unable to cure the diseases or to arrest this frightful mortality.

I will ask your attention to the reasons for this, and then to a remedy which has been eminently successful for many years, and which has the sanction of the most enlightened physicians in the country.

The medicines in general use among the profession for the treatment of Falling in the Womb, Whites, Davanged Mensituation and local diseases of the uterine organs, together with the constitutional symptoms attending them, are from Strychnine, Opium, Cantharides, Conlum, Cantharides, Conlum faom causing death. The effect of Opium is to relieve sin ty relaxing the muscles, but this very relaxation is sain the cause of some of the most torturing complaints Control and Canthal rose both cause convulsions, heat, tremblings, faithess, and general debility. Passantss are indelicate, and they also irritate and cause uters, putted discharges, and sometimes incurable discases of the

adder.
In small doses these medicines will not always produce In small doses these inedictives will not always produce immediately latal effects, but continued as they are in the treatment of these diseases, they will he witably injure the system, and cause lingering and painful symptoms, and harry to the grave a woman who was already fast enough on the way without the aid of these violent poisons. I can convince you, sir, that the administration of these redictives never cured a case of uterine disease; but on the convergence of the paragraphs of the paragraphs. redicines never cured a case of uterine disease; but on the contrary, that future suffering and often an early death almost invariably follow their use. The insiduous poison is gradually absorbed by the system until the patient only receives her error in time to find there is no hope.
I ask you as a man and as a physician, why will you rive your countenance to a practice which persists in ad-ministering poisons and in driving women to their very

raves! Fortunately we can turn from this side of the picture to more brilliant one. There is a remedy for these com-lain's, it is not composed of poisons but of medical simples of great efficacy. It never has nor never can injure the system. It is certain to effect a cure, and its ingredi-ents are at the service of yourself or any physician. In a series of letters published in the leading papers and adsed to eminent physicians. I have argued the genera (Marshall's Uterine Calholicon) and

trast its mild and certain action with the harsh and fa all effects of the poisons administered by the profession cenerally, and to unse upon you, as you value your reputa ion, to use Marshall's Uterine Catholicon, or run the rist of being classed with those psysicians, who, pursuing the old heaten track, excite our pity for their ignorance or our execution for their knavery J. F. BRIDGE,
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SALT, SULPHUR, &C., &C., &C. all of which are offered, and will be sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE FOR CASH, OR ITS EQUIVALENT.

Winchester, Nov. 21, 1897.

STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Chancery Court at Winchester for Franklin County, Clerk's Office, Nov. 27, 1857. Clerk's Office, Nov. 27, 1837.

James M. Burrough, et als. vs. W. W. Grady, et als.

O's motion of complainants, and it appearing to the sat
isfaction of the Clerk and Master that defendant W. W.
Grady is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that
the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him,
It is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in
the Home Journal, a newspaper published in the town of
Winchester, Tennessee, for three successive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendant to make his personal
appearance before the Hom. Judge of our next Chancery
Court, to be holden in the town of Winchester, on Wednesday after the third Monday in February next, and plead
answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will
be taken for confessed and set for hearing, exparte as to
him. Attest,

Boo Reports

MR. WELLINGTON

OF MEMPHIS, TENN,, TAKES pleasure is saying to the Ladies and Gestiement of WINCHESTER that he has taken Rooms over the Drug Store of Messrs. Houghton & Loughmiller, where he will be happy to wait upon those who wish to obtain likeness in any of the different branches of the Collodial process. Having an experience of fifteen years as a precision operator, he feels safe in saying that his work said equal that done in NASHVILLE, or any other city in the South, else no charge.

[Nov: 1]

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CONSUMPTION. Bronchitis, Laryngitis and other Disease ses of the Chest and Throat success.

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THE unprecedented success which has attended the method of treating diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has induced the Physicians to depart from their sautomake, it known to such as may be laboring under, or predisposed to such affections. The dawn of a brighter day has at length arrived for the consumptive; the detrine of the incurability of Consumption has now panel away. We have indubitable proofs in our possession that Consumption in all its stages can be cured; in the first, by tubercular absorption in the second, by the transformation of tubercule into chalky and calcareous controlled in the third, by cicatrices or scars. Those wedded to. tion of tubercule into chalky and calcareous concretions in the third, by cicatrices or sears. Those wedded to be opinion of the past may assert that it is even now incomble; such are behind the age. To all this great truth must be apparent, viz: that medicines inhaled directly into the lungs, whether in the form of Vapor or Powder, must be more effectual than that taken into the stomach. Instant, the only Ark of Refuge for the Consumptive is Inhibition and such additional means, of which the judicious Page Cing will avail himself. cian will avail himself.

Such of the Profession that have adopted Inhilates have found it southing and efficacious in the lighest degree arresting the progress of the disease, and working was ders in many desperate cases; in 'verity, a triumph of or ders in many desperate cases; in verity, a triumph of or Art over this fell destroyer of our species. Note.—Physicians wishing to make themselves a quainted with this practice, are informed that our time being valuable, we can only reply as to ingredients used

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The fee in all cases of Consumption will be \$10, one ceipt of which the necessary medicines and instrument will be forwarded. Applicants will please state age, so occupation, married or single, how long effected, if an hereditary disease exists in the family, and symptom generally. Let the name, town and State be plainly will ten—postage for return answers must be enclosed. It ten-postage for return answers must be enclosed. It ters, if registered by the Post Master, are at our risk.

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The afflicted have in these medicines a remedy that we

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